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been shown. Hospitals have been established in about twenty of the principal towns of the kingdom, even in terms to far north as sense of those in the province of

The Danubian Question.

Buchaust, June 12, 1868.

The povernment has promulgated a decree ordering the erganuation of a volunteer legion, to be supported by the State, and subjected during its term of service to the regulations in force for the army. By the regulations of this legion the strength of the Isomation of the strength of the Isomation of Populos yesterday discussed the bill for the Isomation of a work max.

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Bonsay, June 5-2 P. M.

Bindias, 300r. Faching on London, 2s. 1d.

Bray shirtings, 9r.; mule twist, 8a. Exchange on London, 2s. 15d.

Commercial Intelligence.

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THE LCNDON MONEY KARKET.

[From the London Three (city article), June 12.]

This has been a very quiet day in all the markets, but the tendency in most instances has been toward firmness. Consols, which closed yesterday at 86½ to ½, bave ranged between 56½ and 86½, the final prices being 86½ to ¾, for delivery, and 86½ to 87 for the 10th July. Bank stock left of at 287 to 256; reduced and new three per cents 86½ to ¾, India stock 200 to 212, and exchequer citis—Xarch 128, to 58, des., June 58, dis. Lo be premium.

The discount demand at the bank centimes heavy, ewing to the magnitude of the repayments now falling due there each day. In the Stock Exchange the rate is 7 per cent.

or cent.

In the market for foreign securities Spanish Passive,
19%, shows a recovery of %, and the certificates are
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ better, at 14. Mexican closed at 18%, a decline of 1
ser cent. Italian is unaltered. Brazil scrip remains at

per cent. Italian is discreted. Brazil serip feminine at discount. In the foreign exchanges this aftermoon the Austrian and Italian questations were again abroost nominal, but where business was effected the rates obtained were taken weree for the respective countries. The rates upon almost and Helland were somewhat lower, but in other respects there was no material variation from the questions by last post.

The sum of £106,000 in gold was taken to the bank te-day.

day.

A most satisfactory movement has occurred in the share market to day.

Consols 56% a 56% for money.

Lexnox, June 12, 1866.

American Stocks.—United States five-twenties, 65% a 63%; illnois Central Railroad, 75 a 75%; Erric Railroad, 40% a 45.

PARIS BOURSE,
PARIS June 12—41:25 P. M.
Business in Mentes has been done this evening on the
Boulevards at a fall of 30c. The letter of the Empeor
Rapticon, readthis evening in the Corps Legislatif, has
treated a great sensation.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

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LIVERPOOL DISCOUNT MARKET.

The Liverpool cotton market has been firm, with
prices unchanged. The sales were 10,000 bates, or which

1,000 were taken on speculation and for expert.

LIVERPOOL, Jacob 12, 1866.

The cotton market has been quiet, with prices unchanged. The sales were 8,000 bales.

changed. The sukes were 8,000 balos.

STATE OF TRADE.

ELEMENTER, June 12, 1866.

There is a better feeting in the market generally, but buyers continue of hold back, and there has not been much business done. In shipping yarms there is a quiet market. There are good many orders in the market, het ouyers heritate at giving them out at present, and in his class of spinnings the market closes tamely. Home trade yarms are steady in price, and manufacturers buying to-day report that they have found sellers less easy to deal with. There has been a fair inquiry for 32's, and a moderate business going on.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARSET.
LIVERPOOL, June 12, 1866.
There was a good attendance. A clow rotal saie for wheat and ficur at nominally Priday's rates. Indian form in fair inquiry—mixed, 29s. 3d. a 29s. 6d. Beans and peas rather lower. Gats 1d. per-bushel lower. Successed steady at late rates.

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LONDON MARKETS.

In the foreign and colonial produce markets to-day there was again an absence of animation. Only a small quantity of sugar was offered at public sale, which sold tlowly at about previous rates. There were no public sales of coliec, out privately prices remained steady. Rice was in good demand at full rates, while tailow constitued dull without any change to report in values for sither present or forward delivery.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

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LIVERPOOT, June 12—Morning.

CCTION.—Sales yesterday 10,050 bales, including 1,500 alor to speculators and exporters. The market is firm

bales to speculators and exporters. To at unchanged prices. Baxabstures firm. Provisions standy. Provisions standy. Provisions Market quiet and steady.

No Signs of the Moravian.

Messreat, June 24-40 P. M.
There are no signs of the steamer Moravian.

MEXICO.

General Caravajal in Brownsville-The ing Under His Command-Great Excitent in Matamoros-Mejia Requested to Withdraw by the Merchants of the Town by Liberals, &c. CPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BROWNSVILE, Texas, June 18, 1866.
General Caravajal has been here for the past few days iscog. He has announced his arrival, and has been cordially received by all parties among the liberals. He has received assurances that the various chieftalos on the frontier will unite under his command.

The greatest excitement prevails in Malamoros. The has expressed his willingness to do so. General Cara vajal confidently anticipates being in possession of the place within three days.

Rapoleon Demands that the Mexican Custom Houses Shall be Placed Under French Administration as a Guarantee for the Mexican Loan-The French Troops to be Immediately Withdrawn if the Demand is Not Compiled With-Maximilian Exhorting his Austro-Bel-

glan Troops to Trust Him, &c. Wasmington, June 24, 1866. A letter dated Paris, June 7, received in this city,

The steamer which is about to leave St. Nazaire for Mexico will carry out an autograph letter from the Emperor Napoleon the Third to the Emperor Maximilian. A cording to what is affirmed to me, the first of the two sovereigns demands that the Mexican custom houses shall be placed under French administration as a guarantee for the Mexican ion converted into three per cents. It is also stated that in default of the acceptance of this demand by the Mexican government our troops will be immediately recalled. If, on the contrary, as is probable, an arrangement shall be made between the two a lifed governments, the terms announced for the departure of our troops will be maintained.

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deviations. Union Opticing and Soldiers of MY AvernoBallings Volley from Consy.—

Ever usually of your material welfare, and remembering your locality and self-denial, so often shown to me, I have, for the purpose of removing the difficulties what have arisen in consequence of a financial crisis, accepted in your name the generous ofter of France to assist us with its means. You will hereafter form a part of one and the rame division with comrades in arms cestined to share with you difficulties and dangers. The same department will thereafter care for your common welfare. To you there remains, however, a splendid organization and the heretofore appointed superior officer whose successful leadership and glorious bravery have so often served as examples in battle and victory. Your lights and interests are therefore protected. Trust your lights and interests are therefore protected. Trust your Emperor the same as he will always event on your corage and good descriptine.

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THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

New York a Law-Abiding and Verp-Huth Governed City—The Concert Say-loons Dispensing Cooling and Innoxieves Finids—Pretty Waiter Girls—Arrayts for Violations of the Law Still Geing On-Paul Falk's Park-Westehester and the Jerseys the Meccas for Thirsty Multitudes-Brooklyn and Williams-

burg Quilet, &c.

When Aurora yesterday opened the gates of the
Orient she ushered in another thirsty Sabbath. And,
as though to act the seers and prophets at defineerence would have reminded the passer-by that New

whose threats were parched were yesterday less at a loss as to the means by which to obtain refreshing and duction of the "striped pig," being, for the moment, successfully set aside. In one instance may be cited the

case of the thirsty gentleman who yesterday called upon a bark-ceper for a drink.
"We do not sell any te-day, sir," was the bland reply.
"Then give me one," insisted the visitor.
"The law forbids the giving or selling of intoxicating hiquors on the Sabbath," urged the barke-per, declaiming, as an apposite quotation, a section from the Excise law.

w. "Confound it! then lend me one," was the felicitous ungression, which, it is scarcely necessary to remark, was at once complied with.

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Later in the afternoon a worthy citizen entered a down town saloos and demanded his usual allowance of bitters. "Impossible."

"I am sick," said the thirsty man, omitting to request the barkeeper to send for the physician mentioned in Irish history.

"I really could not think of violating the Excise law," was the answer, "but I can enlighten you as to the means by which to obtain some refreshment," And the barkeeper pointed to a flask lyinc on a shelf near by and observed that he would not attempt to dispute possession of the article should the customer make a raid upon his property. So in this case, too, the lawmakers were outfanked, and the rebels carried the day.

Secret pesswords were also greatly in vogue. In sundry German saloons in the Bowery a large party gathered around an ity-adorned beer barrel standing on a table in an upper appartment of the house. To obtain access to this sanctum it was necessary to give utterance to a certain word, the knowledge of which, by way of parenthesis, could be quite easily-obtained. On the giving of the countersign the personal friends of the proprietor merrily clambed the stairs and drank bempers to Gambrinus and-confusion to the Gommissioners of Excise.

The most curious incident that occurred yesterlay was the arrest of Sixtus i. Kapf, of the Stenben House, his discharge by a magistrate, and his subsequent arraignments, the or sur in number. Spite of the action of the police, in his establishment lager beer was openly sold day and night, to the intense erraification of the popple who believe him to have suffered in a good cause.

Towards sundown, many colored transparencies, bearing paintings not smacking soo strongly of realism, and brilliantly lighted from within, proclaimed the opening of the concert saloons. Temperance bewerages only, however, were in order, and the pretty waiter girls, in all the immendate of which robes, played the Hebes and poured forth modernized nectar under the title of Oriental drinks. It-need not be added that

Row in a Liquor Store in Pirst avenue.

Last evening, about seven o'cleck, a row occurred in the liquor store of Timothy Noone, at the northwest corner of Sixteenth street and First avenue, and a men whose name could not be ascertained, was badly beaten. The crowd then came out upon the walk in front of the place, and as th y acted in a disord rly manner officer Young, of the Eighteenth precinct, ordered them to disperse. The crowd refused to do so and defied the officer, who called to his assistance officer. Payan, and with his assistance clubbed the crowd until they retreated into the house, club the crowd until they retreated into the house. Word was sent to the station house, and in a few moments roundsman Leary, with a section of men, made his appearance. The police at once entered the house and arrested Andrew Moakley, his two sons, John and Patrick, together with Patrick

wounds.

The entire affair grew out of the fact that some time since the proprietor of the store applied for a license, and one was granted him by the Board of Excise; but he concluded not to accept it, and procured from Judge Cardozo an injunction restraining Captain Cameron, of the Eighteenth precinct, from interfering with him in the sale of liquor. On Saturday night and Sunday.

ARRESTS FOR VIOLATING THE EXCISE LAW.
The following arrests of unlicensed dealers and of per
ns for keeping their places open on Sunday, contrast,
the provisions of the Excise law, were reported yes-

P. Christianson, 157 Chatham. C. Rush, 367 Greenwich. J. H. Lester, 18 Oak,	C. VanSeelen 429 Greenwich. C. Vath, 121 Frankfort. M. Bauer, 97 Cherry.
I. Finn. 226 William.	bail in their own recogniz-
A. Ryan, 284 7th av.	J. Kennedy, 141 & 163 Prince.

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O. Fitzpatrick, Si2 7th av.

M. O' Reilly, 78 3d av.

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J. Buillan, 254 West 250th.

J. Smith, 462 West 250th.

Heid in \$100 each to await trial.

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P. Hays, 174 Cherry.

P. Sattler, 456 Water.

A. Best, 35 Forsyth.

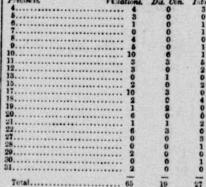
A. Friess, 1 Catharine slip.

A. Lievis, 47 Bowery.

The misoners were held in \$2000 best assets.

The prisoners were held in \$200 bail each, to aw

TABULAR STATEMENT OF ARRESTS YESTERDAY.
The following table shows the number of arrests may seaterday by the police for violating the Excise is disorderly conduct and intoxication:—



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in fitting up and beautifying this pretty building, and the delightful shade afforded by the many cool grottoes on the grounds, were fully appraciated by thousands of visitors, who called for their lager and sipped it of free process. Families, of which the paternal head walked proudly is front, like the "cock antelope" of which the story books speak; couples, the female members of which were shirtly little resettes upon her tight-fitting bodient: parties, every member of which ameked with a reckless luxuriance suggestive of Cremmles' remark, "Hang the expense! let's have another candle!"—all these and many more yeaterday visited Falk's Fark. The day was beautiful and sunny, the lager foaming, the gentlemen were gallant, the ladies agreeable, the proprietor obliging, and the Helvidere in its glory. The police left the proprietor to his own devices; they did not even so much as lodge a ca at, and it is fair to presence that so long as he can keep open on Sunday in defiance of the Excise law, so long will the Bellviere be a resort with those who ere fond of a pleasalt walk and a cool glass of lager.

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The Brocklyn people onloyed a remarkably quiet Sunday yesterday. Indeed, it was the opinion of the captains of police that in good order and quietness it exceeded any Sunday since the new Excise law went into operation. It was thought by many that under the opinion of Judge Cardoxo, declaring the law unconstitutional, many persons, either through ignorance or defiance of the authorities, would open their places of business; but it was not the case. With the exception of the case named below every liquor store and barroom was fully and thoroughly closed. The German gardens, where lager is dispensed during the week days, were all opened, but the proprietors thereof dispensed nothing to their customers but temperance drinks—lemonade, soda and root beer. It was observed that the number of outdoor soda water stands were multiplying and the keepic kept busy handling out the effervescing beverage to thirsty customers.

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There is a great necessity for street drinking fountains where people may cool their thirsty tongues and throats. If the Corporation is too poor to do the work, the temperance people sheuld do it by private subscription.

The new Sunday law may now be said to be fully inangurated, and with ordinary vigitance on the part of the police authorities citizens will hereafter enjoy quiet Sabbaths. The following are the principal arrests made in Brooklyn yesterday.

George Horning, keeper of a lager beer saloon, No. 48 Main street, a licensed dealer, was arrested for keeping his place of business open on Sunday. He kept his front door closed, but allowed his customers to enter by the cellar way. He was locked up in the Forty-second precinct station house.

David Kants, a lager beer saloon keeper at East New York, was arrested for keeping his place open and selling the national beverage without the fear of the Excise Commissioners or the Metropolitan Police before his eyes. He was arrested by Sergeant Boyce, of the Sanitary squad, and taken to the Forty-first precinct station house.

The following is a tabular statement of the number of arrests made by the Brooklyn police for selling liquor without license. This is the whole number of arrests to the present time:—

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29 48.
21 49.
18 50.

MILLIAMSBURG.

Despite the thirst inspiring warmth of the solar rays which shed their refulgence over the Eastern district throughout the entire Sabbath, and the prevailing supposition that previously existed that liquor dealers would test the virtue of Judge Cardozo's decision with regard to the illegality of the Sunday prohibition of the Exciso law, by keeping open, there were no arrosts whatever in that section of the Metropolitan district for violation of the statute. Quiet and heat reigned supreme. In the morning, however, the polica report that many Williams-burgers took flight by the various railroad routes converging towards East New York in quest of lager, which beverage is said to be abundant and always accessible, for a consideration, in that locality. The South Seventh and Grand street ferry routes were alike well patronized during the day on their trips to New York; from thence the travellers journeyed to the Jerseys and Westchester. For the gratification of the Excise Commissioners it may be stated that the law was never observed botter in the Eastern district than was the case yesterday.

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Eastern district than was the case yesterday, anxious to seek some pleasant retreat where man and woman to seek some pleasant retreat where man and woman could enjoy the fresh air and a coot glass of lager or a sherry cobbler. On the west side hundreds of licht warons and coaches crossed McGumb's Dam Bridge, and drove up along the Harlem river read to High Bridge. The steamboats plying between Harlem and High Bridge were crowded to excess, and a more delightful sail was never enjoyed. There could not have been less than from three to five thousand visitors at the Bridge. The Undereliff, the Woodbine, and Mooney's hotels were crowded from morning till night. Over four hundred wagons were counted under the several sheds at one time. Many of the visitors drove up on the New York side and walked across the bridge, where a fine view of the river and surrounding country was to be had. A little boy, named Wm. Hallehan, residing at Harlem, was badly hurt by failing off the Harlem dock. On the east side, along the Harlem road, every place was overrum with visitors. At the Morrisania Park about two thousand visitors enjoyed the day. Several gentlemen lost their pocketbooks and one a gold watch.

The Day in New Jersey.

wise realize rest. Within doors fanning of faces, puffing and blowing through open windows and lounging on rocking chairs, turning and changing positions; without, cinging under projecting archways, and throwing a longing glance at the liquor stores where tempting balls were ever daugling before the eyes of heated and thirsty wayfarers. Rolief must be found somewhere, but not in continuous draughts of hydrant and ice water, an excess of which, says the doper, predisposes to the humathum stomache or volcano in the stomach. Lager is a harmless beverage, to be sare, and so a rush takes place for those regions where it is not penal to administer the pleasing consolation of a refreshing draught. To all appearance the number that crossed over yeardry exceeded that of any Sunday since the Excise Commissioners spread their protecting segis over New York. Thousands after thousands streamed along in small details or straggling squads through the streets, some aiming for the parks, others moving towards the hill and river, where ther might enjoy a temporary relaxation previous to their invocation of Prometheus to restore to them a portion of that living fire that warms and animates the inner man, and craving pardon for those abuses where it produces a crack the skull of the outer man. Not that any skulls were cracked on this occasion: a few were noisy, as usual, but only in

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HOBOKEN

was literally througed during the afternoon, from the ferry along the river side and through Washington street to the Elystan Fields. The same credit cannot be accorded to the sejourners that attached to Jersey City, for the moral and well-disposed portion of the mass were common eye-wightesses of many excesses. Hobokon is certainly improving (f) in this respect, steadily and arely. Victims anable to control themselves staggered around the hotels in the evening and marched or stumbled to and from the ferryboats without let or hindrance. There were few instances of rowdylam, but the sight of so many young men of otherwise respectable appearance having overstepped the bounds of moderation was not an edifying one. A continuance of this practice on the outlets of this city cannot fall to produce a lasting conviction that the peace and good order of society can best be maintained by a rigid enforcement of the Excise law. At least Hoboken will thus decide.

FORT LEE.

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There was an immense rush up the North river during the day, mostly to Fort Lee. The German gardens were crowded, and along the bluff could be seen numerous picnics. Many enjoyed themselves climbing up the hills and over the Palisades. The Lafayette Cottage, situated on the old fort grounds, the Parillon and the observatory were overrun with guests. In fact, there never was so large a business done by hotel proprietors in those regions.

This famous place of resort, one of the mort attractive in the veinity of New York, was also crowded, mostly by pienic parties. The steamboats made several tails during the day, leaded down to the guards with passengers seeking a day of pleasure and recreation. And they found it.

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EULL'S PERRY.

The splendid drive along the river road to Buil's Perry was covered with pleasure wagons the most of the day, many of which crossed the Porty-second street ferry. The pienic groves and waiks were patronized, and the bottle had not sufficient accommodations for their guests, so crowded was the place.

This place was visited by over ten thousand persons, mostly Germans, being the most favorable place of resort out of New York for that class of our citizens. There are some fifteen or twenty layer being gardens in the place, several coverine an area of from five to ten acres. It was estimated that noarly three thousand kegs of lager were consumed in them during yesterday.

WESHAWKEN.

WERIAWEN.

The ferry running from the foot of West Forty-second street had two boats plying all day to Weehawken. They were crowded with passengers upon each and every trip, and all the hotels and places of resort drove a lively trade. Numerous small fights occurred, the rowdies baving complete possession of the place. Several respectable persons were knocked down and robbed, one man being badly besten.

Lawlessness in Kentucky.

LOCISVILLE, June 23, 1866. 5 Yesterday's Bowling Green Gasetic soys that, in conse-

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THE FENIANS.

Mass Meeting in the Vicinity of Jones Wood Yesterday-Twelve Thousand Persons Present-Speech by James Ste

Phene—Scenes and Incidents, &c.

Yesterday will be remembered by the Irishmen of New York and vicinity as long as they live. The Fenian Brotherhood have held many public meetings in the open air, but none that for numbers, respectability, order and enthusiasm rivalled the reception given outside of Jones' Wood yesterday to Central Organizer Stephens.

On the last occasion of Mr. Stephens' appearance at Jones' Wood many thousands of the Irish Americans were unable to leave their employment to attend and listen to his exposition of Fenianism and his interesting narrative of his personal adventures in Ireland. The meeting held yesterday was for the purpose of allowing all to behold the man whose name has become so famous in the history of Fenianism, and to hear from his own lips an account of his work in the Green Isle. The idea of a Sunday meeting was a happy thought, as the result must have satisfied Mr. Stephens that his countrymen are disposed to hear both sides of the question before they decide upon their individual action.

OMMON outside of Jones' Wood was the place selected for the gathering. A stand capable of accommodating about twenty persons had been erected in a basin on the Common, between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets, the Stars and Stripes serving as a canopy to protect the eccupants of the stand from the rays of the sun. Over all, upon a flagstaff, floated a large and beautiful green flag, with the Irish harp. The street embankments on either side and the raised bluffs adjacent furnished excellent positions for the audience to look down upon the stand in the basin and those collected about it.

A little to the south of the stand was a burriedly erected crib for the accommodation of the band, while

erected crib for the accommodation of the band, while still further off, and surrounding the basin, were numerans who desired to assuage the thirst of the crowd and at the same time turn an "honest penny" retailed root beer, pop and kindred beverages at the usual prices. The day being excessively hot and there being no shade trees upon the common, everybody's throat was tickled and everybody fell back to the flanks and rear for cooling severages. Many cursed the Sunday law, which cut off their cobblers and cocktails, and poured down the "soft" liquids with a very bad grace and many ugly grimanes.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE AUDIENCE
rery favorably impressed the beholder. It is very seldom a more respectable looking body of Irish citizens collect together. Every man and woman seemed agree-ably disposed, and there was not the slightest sign of mischief in the eyes of the audience. Indeed, throughout the enture speech of Mr. Stephens, with a very few exceptions, all conducted themselves with marked decorum and manifested an earnest desire to catch every word that fell from the lips of the Organizer. The few temporary interruptions that Mr. Stephens encountered were prompted alone by patriotic desires on the part of enthusiastic Irishmen to relieve themselves of their pent up feelings.

A POLICE FORCE

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A POLICE PORCE
from the Nineteenth precinct, under command of Captain Todd, was present to maintain order; but they took
up a position several handred yards distant, and might
j.st as well have been absent, as the services of but one
was called into requisition to remove an enthusiastic
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THE RECEPTION AND ARRIVAL OF STEPHENS.

Just before three e'clock the Committee of Management, accompanied by the band of the S.xy-ninth regiment, left the common and proceeded to Sixy-sixth regiment, left the common and proceeded to Sixy-sixth street, where they met Mr. Stephens, who left his carriage and joined the committee in the march to the common. An immense concourse of men, women and children fell in behind the party and blocked the street most effectually. As they neared the stand the crowd upon the common rushed in from the right and left and jostled each other fearfully. It was with the greatest difficulty the committee and their chief could keep their positions behind the band, and for a few roments it was feared the mass would trample Mr. Stephens under foct in their anxiety to get near his person and obtain a close view of the remarkable victim of British justice. However, by a vigorous use of their arms and chows, the band, committee and Mr. Stephens succeeded in reaching the stand, amid the wildest demonstrations of enthusism by the swaying multitude.

Sanday was that it had come to his ears that the majority of the Irishmen in this city could not afford to lose a day's work, and for that reacon he had called them together on a day when all labor was supended, and mad also made it a free meeting. John O'Mahony, he said, was to blame for many of the recent troubles. He was a good, honest patriot, but he vanity had led him away from the path of duty to Ireland. It was the same spirit: which made many men in this country think that the cyft or ten thousand men enrolled in America were of more consequence to the cause than the fity or sixty thousand thoroughly drilled men in Ireland, who had sworn before God and man that Ireland should be free. (Applausa.) At Chicago first, then at Cincinnati, and finalty in Philadelphia was carried out the organ zation of the Senate party, which had drawn on their cause the laughter and scorn of the world. At considerable length he then referred to the visit of Mr. Mechan and Mr. F. W. Dunne to Ireland, or which occasion Mr. Mechan lost a number of documents which fell into the hands of the English arthorities and gave them their first reliable intelligence respecting the extent of the conspiracy in Ireland. He then spoke of the Campobelle movement as not only a wild but a criminal one. In this connection he also referred to his escape from prison, saying that he only consented to leave on being positively assured that means should be furnished to commence fighting in Ireland last year. The gentleman who gave him that assurance was on the plutform. The same gentleman had also been instrumental in effecting his escape. It was Colonel Kelly—[loud cheers)—and the man who did the work make the border? and even fighting from Sveeny was faking his ease at his hotel. (Lauzhter.) General Spear and Colonel O'Neil would be equally it begins if they ever allowed themseives jo be agan made dupes of. Aginst the rank and file he had not only word to say. After the fighter, the great diplomatist want down to Westington for the purpose of dispo Then what reason had they to suppose they would be in this instance? ("rice of "New.") of the organization in this country he said that intuture it would be managed in the most economical manner, and closed his remarks with the assurance that the sunburst would soon be unfurled in Ireland.

Colonel Kelly was afterwards called on to speak, but declined doing so and bowed his thanks.

CANADA.

The Fenian Prisoners Committed to Jati at Sweetsburg, Missisquoi County— Their Homes and Anteredents—Arrest of a Fenian Colonel, &c. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

MONTREAL, June 24, 1806. The Penian prisoners were committed to day to 3be jail at Sweetsburg, the chief town of Missinguoi county, to await their trial. The time and place of final trial will be announced in a very few days. The following are the names of the prisoners and their antecedents:—
Thomas Madden, aged twenty-five, Roman Catholic, from North Bridgewater, Mass, born in county Tipperary, Ireland; single; had been sixteen years in the United states, but did not take the oath of allegiance. In being captured be was wounded in the right shoulder and left side.

Joseph Kelly, aged twenty-eight, Roman Catholic; born in Mulleylone, county Tipperary, Ireland; married, with wile and child in New York, No. 66 Portland place; he has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States; he states that he is a correspondent of the New York Tribune.

Connitus Owens, aged twenty six, single, Roman Catholic; born in the city of Cork; had been six months in the United States, and was formerly in the Irish constitutingly in the county Kerry.

Gustine Morrill, diffeen ware of age, single, from Boston, Methodist; born in Roxbury, state of Masseliusetts.

in Lynn, Mass., and formerly resided in Lower Massachusetts.

Thomas Smith, eighteen years of age; born in Boston; is an American citizen; a Methodist; single.

Fenton Holmes, aged eighteen, single; Methodist; born in Yorkshire, Ragland; was ten years in the States; residence in Lowell, Mass.

George Howard, aged sixteen; Roman Catholic; born in Boston, Mass.; single.

James Powers, aged sifteen; Roman Catholic; single; born in Lawrence, Mass.

Edward Galligan, aged eighteen; Roman Catholic; single; born in Bigo, Ireland; was fifteen years in the States; late residence in East Stoughton.

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Michael Crowley, aged twenty-three; single; Roman Catholic; born in Glownakeity, county Cork; resided in Hyde Park, Mass., one year as a farmer.

Edgar Rogers, aged thirty-seven, a widower; one boy alive, Methodist; born in a village in Harpersville, State of New York; served in the American army three years and eight months; deserted from the Third regiment, Company R, heavy artillery; deserted from Swanton 7th June last.

Terrance McDonald, aged twenty-five, single; born in Erdrie, Scotland; resided in Waterbury, State of Connectiout, eight years; served in the American army three

June last.
Terrance McDonald, aged twenty five, single; born in Erdrie, Scotland; resided in Waterbury, State of Connecticut, eight years; served in the American army three years and four months, and was discharged in consequence of a wound. States no religion.

James Reardon, aged eighteen; single; Roman Catholic; born in Boston, Mass.; served three years in the United States Navy.

The parade of the Canadian forces on the Champ de

The parade of the Canadian forces on the Champ de Mars last evening was a most impressive and attractive military scene, far surpassing, I am told, the review on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales. More than seven thousand troops of all arms of the service passed before Major General Lindsay and Mayor Starnes. The stores were all closed, the day being officially set apart as a holiday for the repulse of the Penians from this soil. Mayor Starnes delivered a gratulatory address Major General Lindsay's order of the day has the following significant persgraph relating to American affairs;—

While the good faith and firmness of the General commanding the United States troops on the frontier had the effect of preventing the assemblage of armed men, and while in the end the long threatened attempt at invasion proved a miserable failure, yet the Major General feels confident that the volunteer force have only one regret—that they had not the opportunity of driving from the soil of Canada those misguided men, who, under the filmsy veil of so-called patriotic feeling, would have carried war into a country with which they have no pretence of quarrel.

An important Fenian arrest was made near Cornwall, sixty miles above Montreal, to-day, in the person of Colonel Crotty, of St. Louis, late commander of a Fenian neglment on the frontier. He was arrested in the full uniform of a colonel of the United States army by Colonel Hawkes and Major Bergin, of the Canadian volunteer active force on duty at that point. Colonel Crotty was taken on Glesson Lock, on the canal three miles from the town, and is confiaed in the Cornwall jail with Michael Murphy, also an incarcerated Fenian. Nothing has transpired as to what Crotty's business was.

In the matter of the Annie McKenzie and the alleged Penians it is expected that a further examination will be had on Monday.

The American Presbyterian church was dedicated here to-day. Rev. Dr. S. W. Fisher, President of Hamilton College, preached the dedication sermon. Rev. Theodore

Fire IN North Moore Street.—Between three and four o'clock on Sunday afternoon a fire occurred in the stable of Henry McArdie, No. 33 North Moore street, caused by a small boy throwing a lighted match among some straw. The horses were all taken out safely. The loss on feed, &c., will be about five hundred dollars. No insurance.

FELL THROUGH A PIER.—Phorbe Peterson, aged fifteen years, belonging to the canal boat Star of Bethlehem, lying at pier 59, East river, fell through a hole in the pier and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

DROWNED IN THE HABLEM RIVER.—Yesterday William Shombeit, residing at No. 259 West Forty-ninth street, was drowned while bathing in the Harlem river, at High Bridge. The body was not recovered.

Died.
Miller.—On Sunday evening, June 24, at the residence of her daughter, 181 South Fifth street, Jersey City, Sallis, wife of Stephen W. Miller, in the 78th year of her age.

Saliii, wife of Stephen W. Miller, in the 78th year or her age.
Funeral services will be held at the Third Reformed Dutch Church, Bound Brook, N. J., on Wednesday morning, at half past ten o'clock.
Hudson, Columbia county, N. Y., papers please copy. Powsar.—On Sunday, June 24, of consumption, John H. Powana.
The friends and relatives of the deceased, and also the members of Company F., One Hundred and Twinty-seventh Regiment New York Volunteers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, from the residence of his sister, No. 124 White street.

[Ex. Celer Deaths See Third Page.]

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Steamship New York (Brem), Brust, Bremen, June 9, and Southampton 12th, with moles and 647 passengers, to Get richs & Co., June 22, lat 45 06, ion 924, saw bark J U Brock.

Steamship Germanis (Ham), Eblers, Hamburg, June 10, Southampton 18th, with under and 706 passengers, to Kushardt & Co. The Hamburg, steamship Saxonia, from New York, passed Hunst Castle June 13, at 8:33 Mt, Breme steamship — same day at 8:45 AM, and steamship Atlantic at noon. Steamship New York (Brem), Erest, Bremen, June 9, and Southampton 18th, with make and 75 passengers, to to belighed to the 1 R. R. was introduced to Mr. Stephens, and proceeded to read a series of resolutions, indorsing the Read Centre and his poilty, which had been adopted at a recent meeting of the 1 R. B. Circle of the city. On hearing the resolutions read great enthusiasm was manifested by the and his hearers evidently thought, its final and complete success. He spoke for about one hour and a helf, and was on several occasions interropted by abouts from General Sweeny's friends. The cry of "Put him out" was immediately rased and as promptly executed. Mr. Stephens stated the reason for the meeting being held on Sanday was that it had come to his ears that the motivate of the Irishmen in this city could not afford to lose a day's work, and for that reason he had called them together on a day when all labor was suspended and hale has medit a free meeting being here of the same that he motivate of the Irishmen in this city could not afford to lose a day's work, and for that reason he had called them together on a day when all labor was suspended and hale has medit a free meeting being here of the same that he may be and a half, and hale made has made it a free meeting to the latter of Nassau, NF), Johnson, Sagua, 9 days, with sugar and molasses, to Waydell & Co. with sugar, 10 to Phalmere, NS). Crowell, Grand Turk, T.
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American Shipmasters' Association.

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Notice to Mariners.
The Light Bost Relief has been temporarily placed on the status at Saw & Pigs. in place of the Vineyard Sound, which is joundary repairs at New Bedford.

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Notice is largely given that a new budy has been set to mark the approach to Penobscot Bay. Me, from the southward. Inter Bay Ledges, northern end-lied Spar House, No 2 32 feet long, spith the following bearings:—

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By order of the Lighthon. Seat Board.
Portland, June 20, 1855.

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AUGELAND, N.Z., March 13-Art Geres, Lorensee, sac. ALBANY, K.G.S., April 6-Sid G Washington, Haines, Callà BRISTOI, (Pill), June 9-Art Glasgow, Happ, NYOrk; 10: Free Trade, Swenson, do. Hancisco, June 7-Art Gargow, Cabanas, New Orleans, Barsuxx, June 6-Art Yarra Yarra, Ewell, NYOrk; Arthur, Steengrafe; Atheus, Schilling, and Christel, Frie Holmark, June 7-Art Mary Ann, Kerle, NOrleans, Bernyshayen, June 7-Art Mary Ann, Kerle, NOrleans, Bernyshayen, Myork; 8th, Reinhard, Warnken, do. 57th, Porto Plata, Meyer, Philadelphia; 8th Gestemund Kulken, NYOrk.
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CARDIFF, June 9—Sid Tyro. Scott. NYork.
COLOMPO, April 20—Sid Meg. Merrilles, London, NYork.
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CARDINAS, June 14—Are Rowland, Mortach. NYork.
CARDINAS, June 17—In port bark Mary Sibley, for Rotton, Idg.
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(and cld for Nvork); June 3, Genecos, Chiesa, Genoa (an
eld for Philadelphia).

Galle, May 13.—Sid Nestor, Cloutman, Calcutta,
Graxn Turk, Ti, June 15.—In port brig Grees, for Nyork i
2 days.

GRAND TURK, TI, June 15—In port brig Ceres, for NYork is distance, June 7—Arr Chief, Harding, Mobile; Aurera, Noberg, Philadelphia. Cld 9th, B.N. Hawkins, Wyatt. Bordes and New York.

HAMBURG, June 8—Arr Grace Sargent, Mitchell, Cailao.

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York; 10b, Ellwood Cooper, Fittner, and Ocean, Richarson, NOrleana: Montans, Moore, Mobile; Chance, Elmeson, Norleana: Montans, Moore, Mobile; Chance, Elmeson Dagmar, Eriksen do; Catharine, Robinson, Savannal Coburg, Glisson, Philadelphia; 11th, H. Ryerson, Patterson, Mobile; Lakemba, Owens, Charleston, Work (and from Queen.
Sid Sib, Kangaroon, Lorengo, Pentreath, San Francisco, H. Rangaroon, Lorengo, Pentreath, San Francisco, Cid 9th, Richard Robinson, Robinson, NYork; Pocahonta Perry, Philadelphia.
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LONDONDERRY, June 9-Arr Eliza Young, Hattield, Phile

FALL RIVER, June 21-Arr schr Orion, Hadwin, NYork,

phia, Henry Gey, Sears, and Lady Lake, Allen, Providence for Elizabethport, Addila, Kelley, do for Heigartown Chocker, Kelley, and Phobe Elizabeth, Brewer, Fall Micref for Nyork; shopped States and Micref for Nyork; shopped States and Micref for Nyork; shopped States and States and States, Roundle, J. M. Freeman, Sarah Elizabeth; and others.

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ladelphia.

RICH MOND, June 25-Arr steamer Albemarie, Bourne,
NYork.

SAVANNAH, June 20-Arr steamships San Salvador, Atkins, and Tyber, Crowell, NYork. MISCELLANEOUS.

PAWTUCKET, June 22-Arr schr Casper Heft, Shoe, Phi

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